



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VI.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1920.

NUMBER 24



City Needs Told to Y. W. Girls

Miss Craig Discusses Settlement Work in Brooklyn—Relates Own Experiences.

At the Y. W. meeting Wednesday morning, March 24, Miss Laura Craig gave a very interesting talk on Settlement Work in Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Craig spent a year and four months in the Department of Service and Relief of the Bureau of Charity in Brooklyn.

She said the chief work of the charity organization was to coordinate the agencies in the city to help people. Many of the people in need do not know about the agencies and must be brought in contact with them.

Miss Craig told of her own work. She said each assistant was given fifty or sixty families to look after. First, when given the name of a family, she visits them at home; after this interview the assistant goes to the previous residence of the family and finds out about them from their former neighbors. Doctors, hospitals and relatives of the family also give information. After the assistant collects all the information she needs, then she decides what to do for them. The amount of money they need is generally given or a pension is given them each week, that is, so much money a week until they are on their feet. The assistant also helps them get medical treatment when they need it and helps old people and defective children.

Miss Craig said that the Bureau of Charity in Brooklyn was the third largest in the United States.

Other departments of the Bureau besides the one Miss Craig was connected with are: The department for the prevention of tuberculosis; the department for crippled children; the department for the blind; the department for industrial aid; also a tenement housing committee, courts committee and school lunch committee.

Mr. H. A. Miller received a letter from Miss Doris Cunningham, a former student of the College, who is now teaching at Unonville, Mo. She is very successful in her work and enjoys it very much.

Easter Vacation Extended a Day — Faculty Visit Schools

A meeting of the faculty was held Thursday, March 24, to decide about extending the Easter vacation for one day. It was decided that the entire faculty would use Tuesday, April 6, to visit the high schools thruout the district to get acquainted with the students and faculties of those schools.

The Easter vacation as now arranged will begin Wednesday, Mar. 31, and extend until Wednesday, April 7, 8 a. m.

Track Season Now Open — All Men Should Report for Work.

Track season is now open and Coach Rice wants to see all the men of the State Teachers College out doing what they can. A meeting was held Monday, March 29, to round up material for a team.

Mr. Rice thinks Maryville State Teachers College should have a team to attend the conference meet at Cameron, May 21 and 22.

He would also like to have a dual meet with Tarkio here.

Reception Given Park College Glee Club.

A reception was given by the S. T. C. Monday, March 29 in honor of the Park College Glee Club from Parkville; the young people of the Maryville Presbyterian Church were also invited.

A short program was given by members of the S. T. C. and members of the Glee Club.

The decorations were in the Park College colors, canary yellow and wine red.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster had as their dinner guests Saturday noon, March 20, Lowell Livengood, William Utter and Mr. Wilson. Messrs. Livengood and Utter were former students of Mr. Foster at the College, therefore, they had quite an enjoyable time talking over their past Maryville experiences. But especially did they derive a mutual pleasure from the discussion of their war experiences in European countries.

Ruskin Hawkins, who is a student at Rush Medical College of Chicago, was a visitor at the College, Wednesday, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler of King City visited their daughter, Winona, Sunday, March 26.

Miss Degan to be Registrar of Montana State College.

Miss Degan, secretary to President Richardson since Sept. 1919, has accepted a position as registrar of the State Normal College at Dillon, Montana. She will assume her new duties about June 1 and will leave Maryville shortly before that time.

Four years ago, Miss Degan came to the M. S. T. C. from Benton High School, St. Joseph, where she was a commercial teacher. She taught in the Department of Commerce of the College until she took up the work of secretary in President Richardson's office.

Miss Degan also carried college work previous to this year and received her B. S. degree last June.

Dr. Davis, who was formerly at the head of the educational department of the S. T. C. here, is president of the Dillon State Normal College.

Mr. Miller Asked to Give Commencement Addresses.

Mr. Miller received a letter from Joe Ferguson, a former student of the College, now superintendent at Pattonsburg, asking him to deliver the class address April 29.

He also received a letter from Mr. L. E. Zion, the superintendent at Union Star, asking him to deliver the class address.

He is receiving so many more invitations from over the country that is it impossible for him to fill all of them.

Mr. Wilfley Addresses Men.

The men of the State Teachers College had their second weekly luncheon Wednesday, March 24. After a dainty luncheon was served, Mr. G. L. Wilfley gave a very interesting talk on "Saving and its effect upon character."

It was announced that hereafter it will be necessary to have tickets in order that the Y. W. C. A. may know how much food to prepare. Men must purchase tickets the day before the luncheon.

Sallie Wilson had as her weekend guest March 19-21, Mr. Chester Miles of Liberty, Mo.

Miss Helen Patton of Westboro was a guest of Jessie Faut March 18-21.

Ruth Jones spent Sunday, March 21 visiting relatives in Tarkio.

Great Demand For Teachers

High School and Grade Positions are Open to College Students— Salary Is Good.

Calls are coming in daily to the College for teachers in almost every department. One town has sent in a call for teachers for the following positions:

Eighth grade teacher, \$120 month.
Two ward principals, \$125 each per month.

One ward principal, \$145 month.
Teacher of music and drawing, \$125 per month.

Commercial teacher, \$150 month.
Primary teacher, \$110 per month.
Twenty grade teachers, \$100 month.
Teacher of French, \$150 month.
Teacher of English, \$150 month.
Teacher of Latin, \$150 month.

Teacher of Mathematics, \$150 per month.

Teacher of Physics and Chemistry, \$150 per month.

Teacher of Manual Training, \$185 per month.

Teacher of Domestic Science, \$185 per month.

Assistant Domestic Science teacher, \$125 per month.

The teachers of the high school positions listed must have a degree.

Another school has sent in a call for the following:

Commercial teacher, \$1000 a year.

H. S. Principal, who will be required to teach science and teacher training, \$1500—\$1800.

Mathematics teacher, \$900—\$1000.

Latin and French teacher, \$900 — \$1000.

History teacher, \$900—\$1000.

English teacher, \$900—\$1000.

Teacher of vocational agriculture, \$1800—\$2000.

Teacher of home economics, \$1200.

There are calls in also for three superintendents and three principals.

A school in Nebraska has asked for a teacher of kindergarten and music.

A certain town in Ohio has asked for grade teachers whose salaries range from \$1030 to \$1725.

Miss Arnett, Miss Brunner, and Miss Miller had Miss Bain as their supper guest on Sunday evening, March 21.

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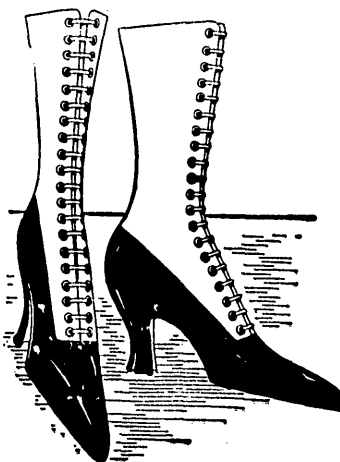
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Here and There Among the Colleges

IN THE STATE.

We have enthusiastic reports of the success of the Central College Orchestra. Such organizations as this a college may well be proud of. They have several engagements this season in which they will be assisted by the college quartet.

Twenty boy's teams and six girl's teams were entered in the annual basket ball tournament held at the Springfield S. T. C., March 4 to 6.

The Springfield High School took first honors in class A. Seneca carried off first honors in class B, and Carthage took the high place among the girls' teams.

The students of the C. M. S. T. C. at Warrensburg are soon to have the opportunity of witnessing Madame Borgny Hammer's interpretation of two of the greatest of Ibsen's plays, "Hedda Gabler," and the "Doll's House." These are to be presented in the S. T. C. gym.

The fourth annual N. E. Missouri basket ball tournament, held under the auspices of the Kirksville S. T. C., was brought to a successful close Saturday, March 12, by the victory of Fayette over Hannibal for the championship of the Class A. schools. LaPlata won the championship of the Class B. teams.

The Galt team which took second place in the Maryville tournament was relegated to third place in this tournament. There were eight teams competing.

The Central Missouri basket ball tournament held at Warrensburg, March 12 and 13, was won by the Raymore quintet. Windsor took second honors. There were representatives from fifteen schools engaged in this tournament.

The final returns of the inter-collegiate vote, taken in the colleges and universities of the country, show a small margin in favor of a compromise between the Lodge and democratic reservations. A total of 139,788 votes were cast and were distributed as follows:

Compromise between the Lodge and democratic reservations 49,653
Ratification without reservation, 48,232.

Ratification with Lodge reservation, 27,970.

Opposition to the treaty in any form, 13,933.

—Park Stylus.

We employ paid teachers to do the work of the parents, not to supplement it. The kindergarten takes the place of the nursery, and the school-room of the home. The baby

is hardly out of the cradle before he is sent out into the world, and knows his home only as a place in which to eat and sleep. The present anarchy in the State is partly due to the fact that old world despotisms made homes as cheerful resting places impossible, partly because anarchy in the home followed the despotism which destroyed its life. Lawless men and women have grown up because boys and girls were not taught obedience to just and beneficial law in the home. —Dr. Lyman Abbott, Outlook, Feb. 11.—Springfield Southwest Standard.

It is probable that a team will be sent to compete in the Indoor Meet at Kansas City on March 6. On April 24, we are scheduled for a meet with Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo. Then the Conference Meet at Cameron May 21 and 22, and a possibility of a dual meet with Maryville.—Tarkio Phoenix.

OUT OF STATE.

The students of the Northern Normal of Aberdeen, South Dakota, are fortunate in having a school cafeteria.

James N. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, addressed the students of the Northern Normal School of South Dakota.

Oberlin College will model its system of administration after the House of Representatives.

The Missouri Valley Athletic Association has admitted Oklahoma. This makes the twelfth member.

The co-eds of Ohio University recently gave a "kid party."

Smith College is the largest women's school in the world. The enrollment is 1998.

An Anti-Tobacco Association has been formed by the men of Nebraska Wesleyan.

An Aviation Club has been organized at the University of Texas. It is composed of students who were in the air service.

Some of the colleges and universities are having "Home-coming Week."

The University of Pennsylvania has adopted the honor system for all examinations.

A Japanese play, "The Princess Kiku," was presented by students of the College of Idaho, March 25. The proceeds will be used for the Y. W. C. A.

The sewing classes of Washington State Normal held an interest-

ing exhibit recently. Among the made over garments there was one dress which cost the maker only thirty-five cents.

The girls of Texas Women's College have a Glee Club, a quartet, and other entertainers, who make trips quite often to other towns to give programs.

The total registration of Columbia University is 22,608.

Seniors at Indiana University are distinguished from the other students by their dress.

Two scholarships for \$100 have been awarded to women students of the University of Arizona. These scholarships are awarded annually to students who are self-supporting.

Students Celebrate Hobo Day.

A great many queer looking new students came to school last Thursday, March 25. In fact they were so funny looking that a few rude persons laughed at them and called them "hobos" (wonder why.) It is supposed that the Booster Clubs persuaded these new students to come here, but nobody knows whence they came. There was a preacher, called Mike; a foreigner or perhaps he was a Hottentot called Duck or Gosling or something like that, and a "once was" bandmaster named NICKOLS. Then there were four new pupils in the kindergarten department named Casey, Jasper, Jennie, and Sallie. All promise to be good students. There were a great many more but the names can be found in the Registrar's office at any time.

In honor of the new students a dance was given after school in the west gym. Refreshments weren't served.

Mr. J. R. Lowry, Julia Lowry's father, who has been seriously ill for several days is now improving very rapidly.

Ruth Walker went to Hopkins, March 22 to assist in a musical given there by the Glee Club.

Ovyet Pence was a guest of Ruth Heck at her home in Mound City March 10-21.

Pearl Bradley spent the week-end March 19-21 at her home in Bedford, Iowa.

Student Helms in Style Show

Several thousand Nodaway County people attended the spring opening and style show of the Maryville business houses on last Monday night. The windows of all of the stores were decorated for the occasion and were unveiled at 7:30 o'clock. Lee Meek, a College student, decorated the window of the H. B. Cushman Music House.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

PHILOMATHEAN.

The Philomatheans held the preliminaries for the reading contest, Thursday, March 25.

For the representative in the final contest, La Vora Hudson was chosen.

The debaters previously chosen were: Jasper Adams, Viola Barber, Essie Gustin and Lois Hankins.

EXCELSIOR.

In the Excelsior room March 25, an extemporaneous "pep" program was given by the following persons: Mary Croy, Ruth Foland, Josephine Grimes, Marshall Long, Leo Nicholls, and Ethel Tebow. The Excelsior song was also part of the program.

EUREKAN.

The program for the Eurekans was:

Short Story.....Ellen Mitchell
Humorous debate: Resolved,
That summer is more conducive to love making than winter.

Affirmative — C. T. Richards.
Negative—Elmer Faris. The negative won.

Short Story.....Lela Ulmer

The program was followed by a short pep meeting in the halls.

Three questions have been submitted to the extemporaneous speakers for the contest. 1. Women in Modern Life. 2. The American Newspaper. 3. Results of the World War. At the contest each contestant will speak on some phase of one of the subjects.

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

A good musical and reading program was given in Assembly Tuesday, March 23.

The program consisted of: A piano solo by Ruth Jones; a cornet solo by Loren Schnabel; a reading entitled, "For the Love of Mary Ellen," by Mrs. Metzler; a vocal solo by Blanche Alexander and a piano solo by Halcyon Hooker.

Among the former students in attendance at the basket ball tournament were: Ray Nicholls, Henry Sawyers, Fred Conner, and Helen Miller.

The Art appreciation class in St. Joseph entertained Miss DeLuce with a dinner party March 27.

Miss Mildred Miller spent the week end, March 26-28, at her home near Sumner, Mo.

Myrtle E. Rasnic and Walter D. Drydale, of Barnard, were married on March 20. They will make their home on a farm near Barnard.

Jennie Getz of Barnard visited in Maryville during the week end, March 19-21.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1920.

Students! Someone has put a dirty hand on the wall at the foot of the stairs on the second floor and again at the head of the stairs on the third floor. Think of it, the painters not yet out of the building and two conspicuous places already marred.

An editor asked the painter if he could cover it over and he replied, "not unless I paint the whole strip again." He also said that in the girls' locker rooms on the first floor, the girls persisted in rubbing against the fresh paint in spite of the signs.

Is this an evidence of college training or real college spirit?

New Staff at Work.

The Courier staff for the spring term has undergone several changes. The number at present is fifteen.

For various reasons alumni, senior, junior, sophomore and athletic reporters had to give up their newspaper work. The present reporters for those organizations are: Minnie Turner, Lillian Carpenter, Wave Hulet, Leo Nicholls, and Dean Goslee.

Clifford Hull, Blanche Alexander and Sallie Wilson are also members of the staff for the present term.

A new department known as, Here and There Among the Colleges has been arranged for, in the Green and White. Helen Dean and Kenneth Carter have charge of this work for the present. Kenneth writes up out-of-state news and Helen within the state news.

The associate editor, Laura Curfman, has had to resign her position because of necessary changes in her program; since several weeks of the quarter have passed, it will be impossible to fill this vacancy.

Barbarians or Thinkers, Which?

Do you know, the students of this school, realize that this building is your home for the greater part of the day? If so, then it is your civic

duty to see that your home is kept in the best condition possible.

In past years the students, prompted by a desire to hand their names down to posterity, have seriously defaced this building, which has been called, "the most beautiful school structure in Missouri."

At the present time we are engaged in a program of renovation and remodeling to the end that we will again have a clean and attractive structure. The incentive for this program has been furnished by the childish tendencies of former students and due to these tendencies we must now devote money to refitting our building that would otherwise go to the betterment of our individual education.

Whenever you yield to your childish desires and deface any part of the building you act against the best interests of future students.

What is your answer? Are you barbaric in tendencies or are you thinking college men and women? The example you set for future students, regarding the preservation of our building, shall prove you one or the other.

Let us be fair and attentive to the future interests of this, our school.

Stop, Look, Listen.

STOP! Do you notice what has happened within this college building? This is the springtime and every one knows what happens to every house at that season of the year. Yes, we are house cleaning. See how beautifully the walls have all been repainted. Take a good look. It is not alone the halls that are dressed in a new Easter gown, but the locker rooms are also similarly arrayed. And the auditorium, aren't you proud of it? Doesn't it look pretty? Doesn't it add to your enjoyment every time you go to assembly to be able to gaze at such an artistic stage? We have every right to be proud, and we are both glad and proud. All of us love beautiful things and all of us love our college and want it to be just as beautiful as it can be made, but—

LOOK! Look closely. Do you remember the walls as they were before? Do you see in your mind's eye, here and there, in halls, in locker rooms, in dressing rooms, the black dots, dashes and lines that adorned these same places? These said dots, dashes and lines were never placed upon the walls by the decorator's brush. Do you remember the time you absent-mindedly practiced penmanship—your own particular system—on the wainscoting at the end of the lover's bench as she looked into your eyes? Of course, you weren't altogether responsible and you just naturally had to express your feelings some way, but—

LISTEN! Are we being fair to our truer selves? Are we living

up to the ideals for which this college stands? Are we cultivating habits which will make us exceptional men and women if we deface the walls of our school—the walls that before long, will mean Alma Mater? Did you ever have on a real good looking new dress—one that was, according to your ideas just suited to your style of beauty (?) and did you ever have your neighbor just back of you kindly flip his fountain pen and change that same striped gingham to a polka-dot? Do you remember your thoughts? They wouldn't look well in print.

Now seriously, shouldn't we be as careful of our college as of our clothes? Shouldn't we resent ugly marks and ink spots on her decorations? Aren't we all grown up enough to realize how silly it is to write names here and there? Think it over—can't we, each and every one of us say, "My College. She is my true, true friend. May I ever treat her as I would have any loved one treat me."

New Magazine Started.

A copy of "The Commercial Bribery and Tipping Review" has come to the desk. This is the first appearance of the paper which is a monthly periodical opposed to all forms of gratuities. The Review is edited and published by William Rufus Scott, at Washington, D. C.

Its motto is "Millions for defense; not once cent for tribute." The editor hopes that this beginning will develop into a periodical which will accomplish something in the way of abolishing the custom of giving to sell merchandise, or gratuities to get adequate service in those places and from those persons who serve the public.

Efficient Art Teaching.

The Public School Art Course is getting farther away from the easel-painter's studio. The standpoints of the two are different.

We are endeavoring to make our Art course efficient in the sense that the time of the pupil shall not be wasted; that he shall be taught mastery of himself as well as of his materials; that he shall not be taught something merely because it has tradition behind it; that he shall not be taught anything that he will have to unlearn afterward; that he shall not be given the bad habit of working only when he feels like it, but shall be given an Art education thoroughly practical and adjusted to the needs of modern business life and technical proficiency.—James Parton Haney.

Chauncey Saville, a former student here, ran in the mile and the two mile races at Convention Hall in Kansas City Friday, March 26. He is a Missouri University track star.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Alumni here for the basket ball tournament were glad to meet old college friends again. The following alumni came with their teams: Fred Vandersloot, B. S. 1917, Benton, St. Joseph; E. R. Adams, 1916, New Hampton; Lowell Livengood, 1916, King City; William Utter, 1916, Hopkins.

J. W. Pierce, 1916, of Skidmore attended the tournament here on March 20.

Bernice Snelling, B. S. 1917, attended the basket ball tournament here March 19-20.

Mrs. J. W. Pierce was here during the tournament, March 19-20. Mrs. Pierce was formerly Ruby Windsor, 1917.

Credit is given Miss Hulet and Miss Edmundson, by the El Reno high school paper for the success of a Colonial Tea given by the home economics department of that school. The domestic science rooms were appropriately decorated, and the young ladies who served wore colonial costumes. Arlie Hulet, B. S. 1919, is an alumni of this school.

Mrs. Fred Vandersloot of St. Joseph, accompanied her husband to the tournament here, March 19-20. Mrs. Vandersloot was formerly Marie Shipps, 1917.

Education Two Centuries Ago.

Early student dwellers in Massachusetts Hall, Harvard University, said to be the oldest college building in America were subject to fines for various college offenses. One scale of such fines read according to the New York Times as follows:

Absence from prayers, 2 pennies.
Absence from public worship, 9 pennies.
Neglect to repeat sermon, 9 pennies.
Frequenting taverns, 1 shilling, 6 pennies.
Profane cursing, 2 shillings, 6 pennies.
Lying, 1 shilling, 6 pennies.
Lying on top of college, 1 shilling, 6 pennies.
Tumultuous noise, 1 shilling, 6 pennies.
Rudeness at meals, 1 shilling.
Keeping guns or going skating, 1 shilling, 6 pennies.
Fighting, 1 shilling, 6 pennies.
Playing cards, 5 shillings

Miss Nelson was a visitor of the College March 21. Miss Nelson is coaching a play to be given by the First Christian Church.

Miss Arnett is spending her Easter vacation at her home in Clarance, Mo.

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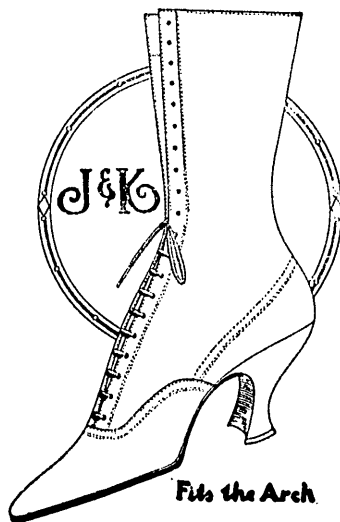
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News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

This page belongs to the high schools of the district. The news is furnished by a local reporter, either teacher or student. If you wish the other schools to know what you are doing, send us your news.

PLATTSBURG.

Upon averaging the grades for the four years of high school of the graduates, it was found that Nellie Marie Hall received first place and Frances Spessard, second.

The Freshmen held an Exchange Saturday for the benefit of the piano fund at which cakes, pies, eggs, country butter and candy were sold.

The Junior class entertained last week at assembly.

ST. JOSEPH ROBIDOUX.

The Seniors of Robidoux Polytechnic are going to publish an annual. It will be the first annual in the history of the school. The printing is to be done by the printing classes which will make it strictly a school publication. Miss Hazel Torrance is editor-in-chief and Glenn Woodbury is business manager. The annual will be out in May. It will contain 150 pages and will sell for about \$1.75.

Captain James Arroll of New York, a returned Near East worker, addressed the pupil in assembly March 10. He spoke of the terrible conditions in starved Armenia and the need of our help and money to relieve them. The pupils responded generously, approximately \$300 was subscribed for the fund.

ST. JOSEPH CENTRAL.

The last issue of the "Central Outlook," that interesting paper of Central High of St. Joseph, was very clever. It was printed in green with shamrock adorning the top of the front page. This made it look "real Irish."

A musical comedy was given by the students of the school March 19. The costumes were very unusual as they were secured from Yokohama, New York, Cincinnati, and other cities. "Miss Cherryblossom" was the name of the play. The story centered about an American girl in Japan and was a very clever production for a high school.

The classes of Central raised almost \$800 for the Armenian Relief Fund. The Central students should be commended for their noble work for humanity.

NORBORNE.

Norborne High School had a very successful year of basket ball. The boys won ten games out of thirteen and scored a total of 338 points against their opponents 275. The girls won five of the six games played, scoring 119 points to their

opponents' 47. Mr. Carl Chapman, principal of the high school, coached both teams. Preparations are being made to send a representative to the district declamatory contest, which is to be held at Hardin.

DEPARTMENT NOTES. HISTORY.

Mr. Foster reports that his League of Nations class tho small, is getting down to work in earnest. He is well satisfied with results obtained so far.

The text used in this course is composed of a collection of sixteen essays written by the leading U. S. authorities on History and International Law.

One member of the class voiced the sentiments of them all when she said, "It's a real stiff course, but simply great! I wouldn't miss it for the world!"

The American History class has been studying an article which appeared in the Outlook of March 10, called "The Napoleon of Book Buyers." Following the discussion of the account of George D. Smith, who has purchased rare volumes at a cost of millions of dollars, Mr. Hawkins showed his collection. Mr. Hawkins is the possessor of a collection of six books which have been handed down for many years in the Hawkins family. Mr. Hawkins told in a very interesting way the history of the rare volumes which he possesses. The books which he owns are: "The New England Primer;" "Volume of Dramatical Institutes of the English Language" which published in 1800, is believed to be the progenitor of Webster's Blueback Spelling Book; "Old Bible;" "Kirkham's Grammar of the English Language;" "Bunyan's Holy War;" and "The Spectator," which was published over a hundred years ago. The class is especially fortunate to have the privilege of seeing this collection of treasures.

EDUCATION.

Miss Arnett suffered a reversion to type and went in for spring housecleaning the other day. For three hours she diligently labored with the mass of papers in the cabinet in Room 220. It now presents an entirely different aspect. The material is labeled, and stacked in neat and shining rows in a way that might delight any order-loving soul.

This week the special methods class are having actual practice in teaching in the Demonstration School. This work will take up all

the phases of teaching.

SCIENCE.

Upon entering the Biology room a display of glass jars, bottles, pots and pans can be seen on the table in the rear of the room. This is indicative of the work which is being carried on in this department. Already forty-one experiments have been made in the germination of seeds.

Any one who is interested in bird life would perhaps like to know just what species of birds can be found in our local community at the present season. While on a walk last Sunday instead of looking at the "passers-by" a person who was looking out for the birds which were passing saw the following: Killdeer, Harris sparrow, white throated sparrow, tree sparrow, song sparrow, fox sparrow, English sparrow, nuthatch, flicker, chickadee, junco, meadowlark, gold finch, red-headed woodpecker, downy woodpecker, red bird, blue bird, tufted titmouse, purple grackle, robin and purple finch.

HOME ECONOMICS.

The five seniors: Viola Barber, Velma Appleby, Laura Curfman, Grace Stevenson, and Dorothy Dale, who are specializing in home economics, are beginning to do their practice teaching.

The first hat that each member of the spring millinery class is to make will be ready to wear by Easter. The display of braids, straws, malines and crepes will be very pretty.

MUSIC.

The Music Appreciation Class enjoyed a lesson on Easter music from the oratorios, Tuesday, March 30.

Rotarians on the Teachers' Side.

Solution of the radicalism problem which confronts this country today lies in the public schools and rests principally with the miserably paid school teachers, in the opinion of Robert H. Timmonds of Wichita, who addressed Springfield Rotarians at the weekly meeting here.

"How few of the hurrying rushing business men take a few minutes from their work to become acquainted with teachers upon whom the future of their children depends," he said. "It is time that the business man become acquainted with the teachers of his child and take a real interest in the welfare of the teacher."—The Springfield Leader.

Justice to the teacher from the

salary point of view is by no means the most fundamental consideration. Justice to our children, to our children, to the rising generation, and the coming age is the thing we should talk about and should regard as of primary importance. Teachers can get along without schools. They do not have to teach, but schools cannot get along without teachers. It is high time for society to wake up, not here and there, but everywhere, and take thought as it has never done before with respect to the training of the young.—C. P. Cary, February American Education.

College Made Many New Friends. We Thank Those Who Helped.

During the basket ball tournament, many new acquaintances were formed. Among those we learned to appreciate were: Supt. W. H. LeFever, Mound City; Lieut. E. L. McClymond, Bigelow; Supt. E. A. Sparling, Galt; Supt. L. R. Kite, Holt; Major Wood, Lafayette High School, St. Joseph, and Supt. H. H. McCall, Westboro.

Old friends whom we were glad to see were: Supt. L. E. Ziegler, Maryville; Coach Ezell, Maryville; Coach Grimm, Tarkio; Coach E. S. Dailey, Richmond; Coach Stewart, Daleview Consolidated, Fairfax; Prin. C. M. Hobart, Benton High School, St. Joseph, and Prin. E. L. Denning, Lafayette High School, St. Joseph.

To those who so kindly opened their homes to the visiting teams, we extend our thanks. We realize there is no substantial returns in pay for the inconveniences caused, and we feel a greater spirit of appreciation on that account.

The management of the recent basket ball tournament is deeply indebted to Mr. Dillard Thomas, an old star of Tarkio for his valuable service as referee on the last day of the tournament. His work met the approval of all.

Basket Ball Teams Were Given Reception at College.

On Friday afternoon, March 19, a reception was given by the College in honor of the teams represented in the high school basket ball tournament.

Miss Dow and Mary Croy entertained the guests with readings and Ralph Yehle helped the pleasure along with a violin solo. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing.

Lillian Carpenter, Faye Herndon, Thelma Hunt and Alyce Peery served punch to the members of the school and their guests.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER

The Stroller knows that spring has come at last! The tree seeds have arrived from Washington; garden enthusiasts are beginning to rave once more; spring fever walks abroad disguised under more technical, more alluring and more concealing terms, but the feeling is just the same. The worms are again promenading on the walk; Mr. Brink's prayers are about to be answered—the flower beds are budding; irrigation pools appear on the long walk to impede and drench the pedestrian; the robins saucily make fun of students who have nothing to do but study; above all, fashion week has come and gone.

Going up Third Street behind Mary Carpenter and Ralph the night of the Fashion Show, we all stopped in front of Yehlo's. "Oh, Ralph," said Mary as she raved over a dress worn by one of the living models, "do you suppose I might have a dress like that?" and her eyes fell. "Oh, this is so sudden," stammered Ralph, "You'll have to ask father." Evidently this was Ralph's first leap year proposal.

Just then, Velma Appleby drove up. She took Mary, the Stroller and some more folks for a ride. The roads were fine, and it was so much fun seeing the windows from a car. Imagine our disappointment when the constable ran us in. Us "society buds" lost some of our freshness.

Mable Cook had a nickel which she had been treasuring up for some time to spend the evening of the Fashion Show. She bought a bag of salted peanuts at the ten cent store. Joining Herald outside, she complained, "I'll just bet anything the bag next to this one had more in it."

In his march, the Stroller again came on Velma. (This time she was walking; the Stroller didn't get too close; she might lead her to jail again.)

"Yes," Velma was saying, "he is a very nice fellow, but he has a cataract."

"A fellow I used to go with," answered Fern, "had one of those, but he traded it for a Buick."

Mr. and Mrs. Steinsmeyer were in Haines' looking at ladies' dresses. The Stroller came up behind them in time to hear the following conversation:

Mrs. S.: This is good looking.

Mr. S.: Yes, it is; it's beautiful.

Mrs. S.: How would I look in it, do you think? (She flops it around so that the tag, \$117.75 meets Mr. S.'s eyes.)

Mr. S. (hurriedly): Oh, it makes you look old, er, very ancient, in fact; I wouldn't advise it; let's go on.

Mr. Rice met Miss Ummel gazing questioningly at the diamonds in Kuchs', and then afterwards again at the display in Raines'.

"That's right," said Mr. Rice, "this is leap year."

From the Fashion Show, the Stroller went on to the second show at the Empire to see Marguerite Clark in "Girls." The usual faculty representatives were there. Mr. and Mrs. Cauffield, well known as movie fans, occupied their familiar places. Miss Ummel was peeved because her seat had not been reserved. The only one the Stroller really missed was Mr. Wilson, and he never goes anyway.

The Stroller was quite worn out by this time, but he did feel that it was necessary that some one go out to the College and ride in with Carrie Coler (who was practicing for the play) and that good looking man, especially to chaperon them as the car stood before her door, engine running, as he bade her good night. (The good looking man, of course, not the Stroller).

This duty performed, the Stroller studied a little Journalism, especially the chapter on not slandering any one, and went to bed.

Junior Red Cross Clubs Do Good Work.

A plan is in progress in the New York City Public Schools for monthly meetings of school rooms as Junior Red Cross Clubs. These have their corps of officers which make possible a training in parliamentary procedure, but have as their chief purpose the discussion of the Junior Red Cross News.

The New York plan is a thorough one. Every teacher keeps her Junior Red Cross News a week and then sends it to the principal's office. Thus in each school a sufficient number is collected to supply an entire class at one time. A schedule for the cooperative use of the paper may be worked out by the principal, the collected copies being routed regularly, each month from room to room. This gives every child an opportunity to read the magazine and to take an active and intelligent part in the club meeting. So great is the variety of the material in the Junior News that a versatile teacher of any grade can find stories adapted to children in her class. Even the very little people can let their imaginations work and at the same time gain a command of the language by telling stories suggested by such pictures as are shown on pages eight and nine of the February issue.

The children who are using geography textbooks and those who are merely studying oral geography can be actively interested in the question of the Indians through a discussion of "When Navaho Visits Zuni." Certain members of the class can be asked to prepare talks on the early history of the Navahos and the Zunis; the customs of these early Americans; their traits of

character; and finally on what the Juniors can do for them and what they can do for the Juniors. If these topics are announced in advance more children than the one to whom the topic is assigned will be informed on the subject when the club meets. The speakers will soon learn that their preparation will have to be most thorough or some other club member will know more and will be able to give more information than he himself.

In the same way the leading article of the February issue on Washington and Lincoln lends itself to great variety of treatment. It can serve as the basis of a patriotic program which can include patriotic songs and readings as well as talks on various phases of the lives of these two men.

"Armless Frantik and His Friends" will serve to draw every member of the class into a discussion of people who have overcome handicaps. In some cases their accounts may be of people whom they know personally; again of people whom they know through books and magazines. The discussion in this case can be directed particularly to the way in which soldiers, handicapped in the recent war are overcoming their disability. Here is an opportunity to discuss the splendid work which the Red Cross has done for service men in the camps and hospitals, and the Red Cross Institute for the Blind. This sort of work should be carried on in the upper grades or in the High School where boys and girls are already looking toward their future occupations.

Perhaps the Juniors might like to play a game at their club meeting. Geography and History can be blended in a game based on the towns and countries where Juniors are at work. Corpus Christi will be a real place and the study of winds and tropical storms will assume real importance after reading what the Juniors did in that community after the disaster there. Interesting number games can be worked out from the story, "The Winning Number," while the poems will call forth not only literary discussion but can be applied to Juniors, their work and their ideals.

Some schools may prefer instead of regular meetings of the room as a club to have instead a Junior Red Cross hour at such more or less regular intervals as may fit into the routine. Wherever it is practical however, the club plan will bring home to the pupils their own part and responsibility as members of the Junior Red Cross.

This idea originating in New York will no doubt spread widely through the schools because of the interest and educational value which it holds for children of all ages.

Shocking Experiment in Chemistry.

Maryville S. T. C. has always upheld the principles of right only. The forming of a bad habit by even one student has always been discouraged. Especially has the faculty been helpful along this line — both in teaching and example.

However, on the morning of March 23, Mr. Wilson showed the smokers, and other members of his class in college chemistry, a new way of making smoke rings. The white rings—almost perfect in form—went up from the pipe even after the bell had rung. And chemistry eleven proved to be an interested group of spectators.

Gaseous phosphine, the best known compound of phosphorus and hydrogen is easily prepared by boiling in a flask, white phosphorus with a concentrated solution of potassium hydroxide after the air in the flask has been displaced by acetylene gas. The phosphine formed in the flask passes thru a glass tube, or pipe, and is liberated under water. As each bubble escapes it ignites spontaneously, forming a ring of white smoke.

Iowa Schools Want Teachers.

The Iowa schools are looking this way for teachers. Superintendent Weaver of Clarinda has written to Mr. Swinehart, asking for a list of teachers. Supt. Sea of Lenox, also, has asked that names of teachers be sent to him.

Any student wishing for places out of the state, see Mr. Swinehart or Mr. Hawkins.

Supt. J. W. Pierce of Skidmore has asked Dr. Keller to address the community meeting that will be held in Skidmore April 3.

Miss Minnie James, instructor in the commercial department of the Benton High School at St. Joseph, was a guest of Miss Arnett Saturday, March 20.

Minnie Gee was called to Savannah March 19, by the death of her cousin.

Frank McKee, a former student, who is teaching at Clarksdale, visited with his parents in Maryville, March 19-21.

Woods Are Full of 'em

There are plenty of fellows who could teach a better school than the ones who teach, preach a better sermon than those who preach, run a better business and publish a better paper than those who have been at it all their lives. Yes, the woods are full of them, but they neither teach, preach, run a better business or publish a better paper. They are like the lilies of the field—they toil not, neither do they spin.

—Times, River Falls, Wis.